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## CALENDAR



**Tues., Mar. 31 - Open House.**  
Francisco Delgado, Philippine Ambassador to UN. Cocktails, 6:15, dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Delgado's topic will be "Freedom of the Press in the Philippines."

**Thurs., Apr. 2 - Special Puerto Rico Night.** Cocktails, 6:00 p.m., followed by dinner and discussion.

Prelude to departure of OPC's tour to Puerto Rico on Apr. 11. (See story, p. 5.)

**Thurs., Apr. 7 - Book Evening.**  
Leaf and the Flame, by Margaret Parton. Cocktails, 6:00, dinner, 7:00, panel discussion, 8:00 p.m.

Miss Parton will discuss her book, concerning her experiences as a foreign correspondent in India, with a panel of correspondents who have worked in India. Reservations, please.

**Fri., Apr. 10 - Paris Correspondents' Reunion.** Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

Among former Paris newsmen who will serve on the evening's panel will be Burnet Hershey, Vincent Sheehan and Theodore H. White. Janet Flanner, the New Yorker's "Genet," has also accepted an invitation to speak. Among the guests will be Hildegard.

Reservations for all former and present foreign correspondents assigned to Paris, members and non-members of OPC, may be made at Club until Apr. 6. One guest each per member.

**Thurs., Apr. 16 - Media Night: The Reporter Magazine.** Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

The principal speaker of the evening, honoring the tenth anniversary of the publication, will be U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Reservations now at OPC. Members ONLY. NO guests.

**Fri., Apr. 24 - Pacific-Tokyo Correspondents' Reunion.** Cocktails, 6:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations now at OPC. \$4.00 per person.

**Tues., Apr. 28 - Annual Meeting of OPC Membership.** Election of 1959-60 Club Officers.

(Further details to be announced.)

## 10 TAKE AWARDS, 13 ARE CITED FOR 1958 FOREIGN NEWS REPORTING; NAMED AT DINNER

A panorama of last year's top global news stories, ranging from the death of Pope Pius XII and the investiture of Pope John XXIII to the fighting in Algeria, Cuba and Lebanon, was reflected in announcement of the Overseas Press Club Annual Awards to-night.

Winners of ten top awards and thirteen citations for excellence in foreign correspondence and interpretation during 1958 were named at the OPC Twentieth Annual Awards Dinner and Dance at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

A record number of more than 250 entries, comprising almost 1,000 indi-

vidual items, were submitted for the 1958 OPC awards by newspapers, radio and TV networks, magazines and book

publishers across the country, according to William L. Laurence, chairman of the Awards Committee.

Joseph Taylor won the George Polk Memorial Award, a top OPC honor,

for "the best reporting requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad." He'll receive the OPC plaque and \$500.

Taylor's work, for UPI, involved risks while covering the overthrow of the Venezuelan government of Marcos Perez Jimenez. Using codes and other ruses, he flashed first word of the revolt through heavy censorship.

### Great Personal Danger

Thereafter, at great personal danger, he stayed on the story although threatened with expulsion and bodily harm. On one occasion, he was beaten in the street by five gangsters. When Perez was overthrown, Venezuelans in and out of the country congratulated Taylor for his first-hand reporting and accuracy.

Paul Bruck, CBS, won the Club's Robert Capa Award for "superlative photography requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad."

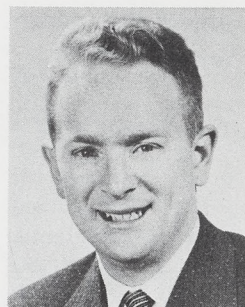
Bruck was cited for "superlative motion picture photography achieved despite the difficulties of shooting his story while under fire during the Lebanon street fighting." The Capa Award winner will receive a gold medal and the OPC plaque.

Hearst's Bob Considine won the OPC plaque for "best press reporting, daily or wire, from abroad." The Awards Committee said of Considine's coverage of the death of Pope Pius XII and the election and coronation of Pope John XXIII: "Considine succeeded in pro-

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BRUCK



TAYLOR

### OPC AWARDS WINNERS 1958

**Class 1 - Best press reporting, daily or wire, from abroad - Bob Considine.**

**Class 2 - Best radio or television reporting from abroad - Winston Burdett.**

**Class 3 - Best photographic reporting (still) from abroad - Andrew St. George.**

**Class 4 - Best photographic reporting (motion pictures) from abroad - Joseph Oexle.**

**Class 5 - Best magazine reporting of foreign affairs - Joseph Kraft.**

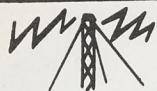
**Class 6 - Best American press interpretation of foreign affairs - Graham Hovey.**

**Class 7 - Best American radio or television interpretation of foreign affairs - Chet Huntley.**

**Class 8 - Best book on foreign affairs - John Gunther.**

**Class 9 - The Robert Capa Award for superlative photography requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad - Paul Bruck.**

**Class 10 - The George Polk Memorial Award for the best reporting requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad - Joseph Taylor.**



## OVERSEAS TICKER



### MOSCOW

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's visit here brought the largest influx of foreign correspondents since the Moscow Conference of Foreign Ministers in 1947. Among the approximately sixty newsmen were *Drew Middleton*, N.Y. Times; *Don Cook*, N.Y. Herald Tribune; *Paul Manning*, Time; and *Joseph C. Harsch*, NBC.

Most of them accompanied Macmillan to Kiev and Leningrad as did resident correspondents *Osgood Caruthers*, N.Y. Times; *Harold Milks*, AP; *Howard Sochurek*, Life; and your correspondent, UPI.

At his press conference before departure, Macmillan noted the presence of so many correspondents who enjoyed the opportunity of visiting the Soviet Union "under such happy circumstances."

Among the "happy circumstances" was the lifting of censorship for the duration of the trip, an extraordinary experience for resident correspondents. The censorship was reimposed the day after the British left.

Press relations were handled efficiently and skillfully by British spokesman *Harold Evans*, the Prime Minister's public relations adviser, and *Peter Hope*, chief of the Foreign Office Press Department. The Russians could not care less: nothing was issued by the Soviet Press Department, not even the official program.

The British just took over and Soviet press officials appeared happy that they did not have to answer any questions. Who said that Soviet press propaganda is so "diabolically clever?"

Examples of journalistic press enterprise, if not society manners: At the reception at the British embassy where the Ambassador and Lady Reilly posted a staff of attaches to keep reporters away from the VIPs, three American correspondents crawled under the table and bearded Premier Khrushchev. Others outflanked the main reception room and stole in through the pantry.

At the Kremlin reception, several British correspondents, pretending they were ambassadors, outsmarted a cordon of security guards and entered the inner sanctum reserved for the Presidium, the guests of honor and foreign ambassadors. A Soviet official paraphrased Stalin's dictum, "There are no fortresses which Bolsheviks cannot take," when he said, "There are no fortresses which journalists cannot take."

Henry Shapiro

### PARIS

The newsman's job has become progressively more difficult in France in

recent weeks. Minor interferences with the traditional freedom of press for which France is noted (if any interference with freedom can be called "minor") have been cropping up once more.

The press, radio and TV have been kept at arm's length by police and authorities, who seem to have been practicing a "news blackout" policy, during the visits of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, as well as such lesser events as the installation of the new constitutional council and the new penal code.

Several press associations have expressed their protests or concern about the situation.

Other recent incidents: French police held up foreign-bound copies of the European edition of the N.Y. Herald Tribune to check on whether it carried details of an interview published by the liberal weekly *L'Express* with an Algerian rebel. The N.Y. Times was also affected. The Interior Ministry later said it was all an "error."

*L'Express* was seized for printing the interview. It then reappeared with a revised version, which was promptly re-seized in Algeria but not in metropolitan France.

The French Association of Ministerial Journalists, composed of newsmen who cover cabinet ministries, protested to Prime Minister Michel Debre about recent limitations on information.

The government denies there is any deliberate policy to restrict information or the press.

*Thomas Curran*, UPI vice president, visited Paris and Corsica from his London base.

*Willett Weeks Jr.*, director of N.Y. Herald Tribune European edition, addressed the University Club of Paris.

*Lionel Durand*, Newsweek bureau chief, had an exclusive interview with

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba.

*Robert Farrell*, McGraw-Hill World News, back from a trip to Austria.

*Paul Winkler*, director of Opera-Mundi agency, named Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

*Toni Howard*, Saturday Evening Post, on business trip to States.

Bernard S. Redmont

### BELGRADE

The gala first night of London's Old Vic Co., performing "Hamlet" in Belgrade's National Theatre on Mar. 17, got eighteen curtain calls. All foreign press and Embassy brass were on hand. England's troupe moves on to Zagreb and Ljubljana now.

Swinging around the bend from the opposite direction at month's end will be Louis "Satchmovic" Armstrong, who flies the roof at the Dom Sindikat, Belgrade, on Apr. 2. Seats are in such great demand that ticket scalpers keep office hours.

*Jerry Edelberg* due in for two weeks of super-market client business.

Others making the scene — London's *Lajos Lederer* of the Observer, a bi-annual visitor... *Gordon Shepherd*, London Daily Telegraph correspondent, Vienna bureau... From Rome, *Fred Painton* on special assignment for U.S. News & World Report... N.Y. Times' *Mike Handler* passing through on the road to Bulgaria... N.Y. Post's *Sy Frieden* making the rounds from Vienna.

On the distaff side, Canadian Broadcasting Corp.'s *Alice Frick* week-ending between Athens and Vienna... Free-lance *Barbara Belford*, formerly of the Quincy, Mass., Patriot Ledger, here on stories.

N.Y. Times' Moscow Hotel office re-painted, but Underwood (their man, *Paul*) still typing on same Underwood.

William A. Berns

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## OPC AWARDS

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viding both a sense of timeliness and timelessness, blending the passing present and the ageless past into one harmonious pattern and, thus, once again living up to the highest standards of the reporter's art."

Considine shared the 1957 OPC award in the same category with *William Randolph Hearst, Jr.*, and *Frank Conniff* for their interviews with Premier Khrushchev in Moscow.

### Burdett Takes Twin Award

Winston Burdett of CBS took the twin award for "best radio-television reporting from abroad" because his "reporting during 1958 was one prize-worthy performance after another," the Committee said. The citation continued: "His coverage of the election of Pope John XXIII transmitted both the grandeur and the suspense of that occasion. His script for a documentary film on Kuwait was reprinted in the *Congressional Record*. He played a leading part in preparing 'The Ruble War,' a CBS documentary on Russia's economic activities which since has become a book. He gave an outstanding report on Jordan and a series of lucid reports on news from Italy."

Andrew St. George, a free-lance photographer whose work has appeared in *Look*, *Life* and *Pageant*, took the OPC plaque for "best photographic reporting (still) from abroad." His coverage of the Cuban revolution was cited by the Committee for "the insight revealed in pictures taken during the long months behind rebel lines in Oriente Province, Cuba. It is particularly appropriate that this award go to St. George, whose quiet courage and enterprise have resulted in some of the best photo reportage to appear in many years."

### Oexle Honored for "S-Bahn"

NBC's Joseph Oexle, who covered the uprising in Hungary, the fighting in Algeria, the kidnapping of an express train by fleeing Czech refugees and the World Youth Festival in Moscow, was winner of the award for "best photographic reporting (motion pictures) from abroad." The Committee singled out his NBC documentary, "S-Bahn Stops at Freedom." In "S-Bahn," Oexle pictured the Berlin crisis on both sides of the Brandenburg Gate, an escape hatch in the Iron Curtain. "Perhaps only a German could transmit so vividly the tensions among his countrymen," the Committee said.

Joseph Kraft, *Saturday Evening Post*, took top honors in "best magazine reporting of foreign affairs" for his series



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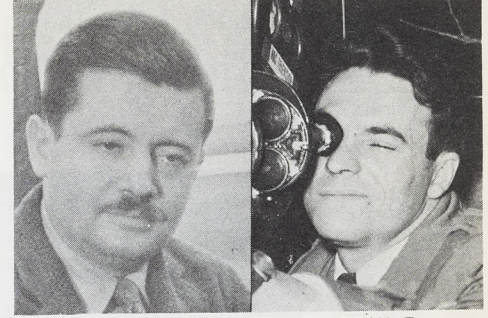
in the *Saturday Evening Post* on the war of the Arab nationalists against France for control of Algeria. Summing up his impressions, Kraft had written "Even more striking than ignorance (among the rebels) of the U.S. and Russia is contempt for the three Arab countries which have most helped the Algerian nationalists - Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco..."

### Hovey for Interpretation

Graham Hovey, whose series in the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* on the UN was judged best by the committee of "American press interpretation of foreign affairs," was cited for seeking "to make sense of the morass of caucuses, maneuvers and technicalities that were beclouding the daily dispatches. The incisive articles that resulted could only enrich the reader's understanding. He wrote with the view point of one who believes in the UN and in a constructive role for the U.S. in the world organization," the Committee said.

NBC's *Chet Huntley* repeated his 1957 victory for best radio-TV interpretation of foreign affairs. The Committee voted the award to Huntley for his overall performance in 1958, notably the programs he did on Israel, France, Germany, Algeria and Lebanon. "Huntley's award was based not only on his globe-trotting observations and analyses - he also maintained his Stateside objectivity," the Committee noted.

Winner of Class Eight - "best book on foreign affairs" - was John Gunther, whose *Inside Russia Today*, published by Harper and Bros., was termed by the Committee "a first-rate work of reportage, the latest in a long series of revealing books by a veteran correspondent. The book is a characteristic Gunther blend of history, political analysis and



ST. GEORGE

OEXLE



HUNTLEY

GUNTHER

intelligent observation, lively in style and surprisingly informative on a country not noted for the facilities it puts at the disposal of foreign reporters."

OPC citations went to thirteen newsmen and photographers in each of eight classes for their work in 1958. They are as follows:

*Best press reporting, daily or wire, from abroad:* A.M. Rosenthal, N.Y. Times; John Strohm, Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

*Best radio or television reporting from abroad:* Joseph C. Harsch, NBC; John Secondari, ABC.

### Two Cited For "Stills"

*Best photographic reporting (still) from abroad:* Howard Sochurek, Life magazine; David Douglas Duncan, free-lance photographer whose pictures appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* and later in a Ridge Press book published in hard cover by Harper & Bros. and in soft cover by Pocket Books, Inc.

*Best photographic reporting (motion pictures) from abroad:* George Markham, CBS.

*Best magazine reporting of foreign affairs:* Ed Korry, Look magazine; Keith Wheeler, Life magazine.

*Best American press interpretation of foreign affairs:* Leon Dennen, Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.; Roy Essoyan, AP.

*Best American radio or television interpretation of foreign affairs:* Louis Lyons, WGBH-TV (Boston); Howard K. Smith, CBS.

*Best book on foreign affairs:* Alexander Campbell, *The Heart of India* (Knopf); Edgar Snow, *Journey to the Beginning* (Random House).

Winners in Classes One to Eight receive OPC plaques; citation winners receive scrolls.

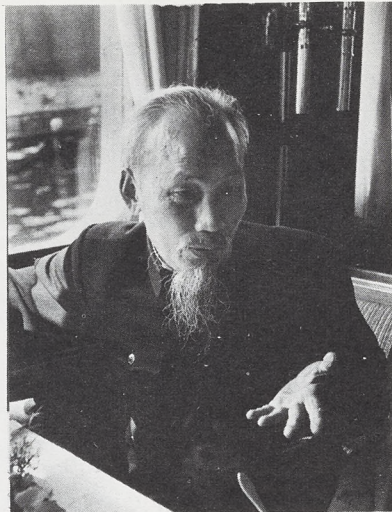
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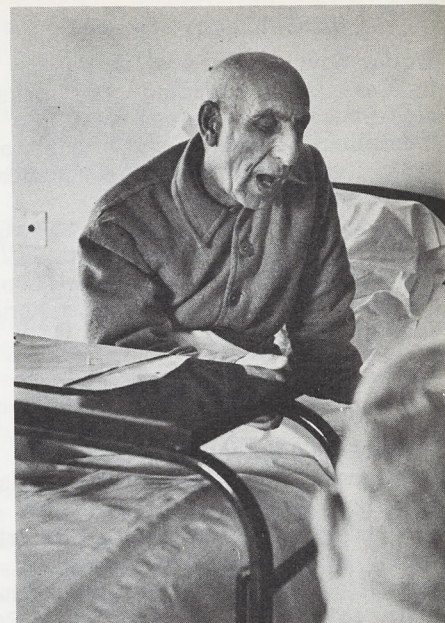
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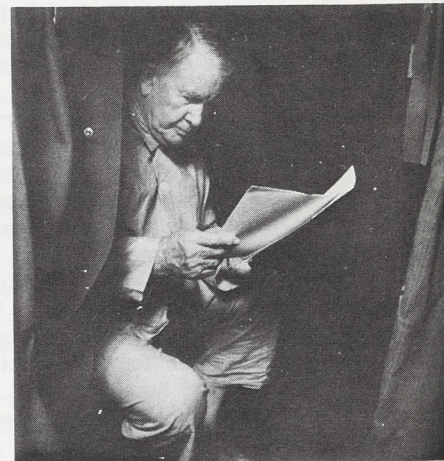
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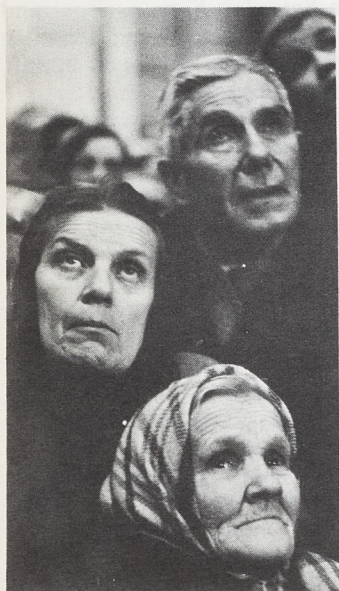
Malenkov, Khrushchev, Mikoyan



Eisenhower



Barkley



Polish Peasants



Mongolian Wrestlers



American Farm Boy

## OPC TO HEAR ANTI-RED LEADER

Dr. Vladimir D. Poremsky, Russian-born president of N.T.S. (National Alliance of Russian Solidarists) and leader of an anti-Communist underground inside the Soviet Union, will be guest at a press conference at the OPC on Apr. 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Poremsky, who left Russia in 1921 after the Bolsheviks came to power, has been engaged in anti-Communist activity for more than half his life. He now directs the secret operations of the N.T.S. which maintains a network of agents in every area of the Soviet world. Its purpose is to nourish the seeds of revolt and utilize the talents and knowledge of Communists who have defected to the West.

During his week's trip to the U.S., Poremsky will participate in launching a new book, *The House of Secrets*, by Gordon Young, which covers Russian resistance to the Soviet regime today.

## BERLE TO EMCEE AT PUERTO RICO NIGHT APR. 2

Adolph A. Berle, Jr., former Ambassador to Brazil and Assistant Secretary of State, will be emcee at the OPC's Special Puerto Rico Night on Apr. 2. The evening marks the departure of the Club's tour to Puerto Rico on Apr. 11.

Addresses by New York City Magistrate Manuel Gomez and J. Diaz Hernandez, director of rum promotion for Puerto Rico's Economic Development Administration, and Puerto Rican entertainment will highlight the party.

Reservations for the week's tour, still available, will close on Apr. 1.

Reservations, with checks, may be sent to Miss Phyllis Cairns, Pan American World Airways, 80 E. 42nd St. Reservation blanks are available at the OPC.

## Editorial: Moscow Newsmen

Henry Shapiro's report on Prime Minister Macmillan's Moscow visit is significant in that it reports a rare "happy circumstance," namely the suspension of censorship for the duration of the British statesman's stay.

This briefly happy circumstance brings to mind some less happy incidents of recent days involving U.S. correspondents and the Soviet government. These incidents were fully reported in these columns. They include the barring from the Soviet Union of CBS' Dan Schorr and Paul Niven; AP's Roy Essoyan and Richard O'Malley; Welles Hagen, then of the N.Y. Times; Charles Klensch, then of INS; and the suspension of work of NBC's Irving R. Levine.

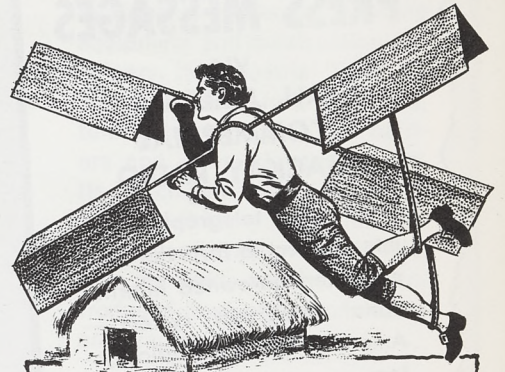
This is in dramatic contrast to the more lenient treatment afforded Soviet newsmen covering the American scene, as *Variety* pointed out on a page-one story several weeks ago.

If the press lived under rules applying to diplomatic personnel, there is no doubt but that reciprocal *non grata* declarations would have followed such Soviet actions. Yet Soviet correspondents in this country are government employees by virtue of their representing TASS, which is a government agency.

As representatives of a foreign power, such correspondents must rightfully adhere to U.S. State Dep't. regulations. But few or no efforts have been made to limit their activities.

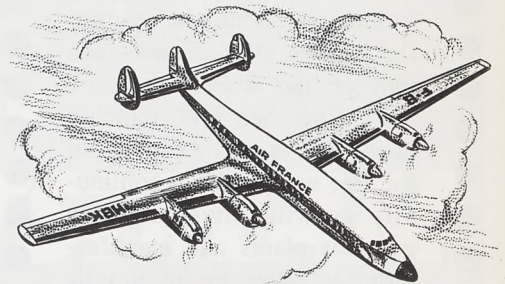
Without advocating a quid-pro-quo policy, we humbly suggest that our State Dep't. review possible retaliatory moves in a diplomatic effort to strengthen the position and freedom of American foreign correspondents covering the Moscow beat. R.M.

## Air Facts



### ROOF-HOPPING IN 1675

ON A FINE SUMMER DAY IN 1675, A FRENCH LOCKSMITH NAMED BESNIER MADE FLYING HISTORY. WITH A CRUDE SET OF WINGS STRAPPED TO HIS BACK, HE TOOK OFF FROM THE ROOF OF HIS HOUSE, GLIDED OVER THE BARN NEXT DOOR, AND LANDED SHAKEN—BUT SAFE—ON A NEIGHBOR'S ROOF!



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AT NEWSMEN'S REUNION: Adolph Ochs, Alfred Strasser, Egbert White and Robert Moora (left to right) were among 130 men attending the OPC's reunion of World War II staffs of Yank magazine, Stars & Stripes and Army News Service on Mar. 20. Ochs, Strasser and White were on the civilian committee which set up Yank magazine for the War Dep't. in June 1942. White also was first commanding officer of Yank and was in Algiers as C.O. of Stars & Stripes. Moora is a former editor of Yank and of London and Paris editions of Stars & Stripes. Some guests came in from Detroit and Chicago to attend the party.

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## NEW RECORD!

## Club Turns Operating Profit For 4th Month

The OPC has chalked up an operating profit for the fourth successive month — a new record in Club history.

The Club turned a profit on January operations of \$2,235.52, and a February profit of \$1,504.71, according to figures released by John Wilhelm, Club vice president and treasurer.

So far in the Club year, which runs from Apr. 1 to Mar. 31, the Club has a cumulative profit of \$8,335.13 for the first eleven months of the fiscal year. This compares with a loss of \$13,812.31 for the previous year at the same time when some extraordinary expenses of redecoration were involved.

*The Overseas Press Bulletin*, under its new system of receiving subscription income from allocation of a portion of members' dues, also has moved into the black with a profit of \$37.97. This means *The Bulletin* is subsisting entirely on its advertising revenue plus its circulation income. It is expected to continue in the black under this system.

The Club held a cash reserve of \$90,144.91 as of Feb. 28, 1959, of which \$38,158.34 was in the Chemical Corn Exchange Bank, and \$50,528.29 in various saving bank accounts. Members' equity stood at \$101,981.39.

## PLACEMENT

### NEW YORK

No. 347 P/R Director, man or woman, for soft cover publishing house. Previous book publicity experience desirable, but not essential. \$5/6,000.

*Job applications can be accepted from OPC members only. If you wish to apply for the job listed above or others listed at present with the Placement Committee, or if you wish us to help you fill a job opening, please call or address the Placement Committee, Janice Robbins, Executive Secretary, Mon.-Weds., at the Club.*

*Ted Schoening, Chairman*

### SUNDE DIES

Tenold R. ("Bill") Sunde, special feature editor of the *N.Y. Daily News*, died Mar. 25, in Norwalk, Conn. He was 56.

During his time with the *News* he was head of the copy desk and telegraph desk. During World War II he organized an expanded telegraph desk and served as foreign correspondent.

He is survived by his wife, son and daughter.

## OVERSEAS TICKER

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### CARACAS

Herbert L. Matthews, *N.Y. Times*, and Mrs. Matthews were here to accept the Caracas *Daily Journal's* Good Neighbor Award for 1958, and observed the inauguration of President Romulo Betancourt. Matthews received the award from *Journal* publisher Jules Waldman at Betancourt's home on Feb. 14.

Bruce Henderson, *Time*, here for a quick check-up prior to returning to Havana... Richard Massock now formally installed as AP bureau chief here. Aristedes Moleon, formerly INS, is Massock's assistant.

Jack Vebber, member of UPI's *Downhold Club* and now counsellor of U.S. Embassy in Guatemala, here for a couple of days... Gardner Cowles, *Look* magazine and *Des Moines Register-Tribune*, and Mrs. Cowles planned two-day visit this month.

Everett A. Bauman

### ATTN: SWISS NIGHT GUESTS!

The Swiss Nat'l. Tourist Office urgently needs the names of the winners of the free vacations in Gstaad, Switzerland, awarded at the OPC Switzerland Regional Dinner on Jan. 20. Please contact the Swiss Nat'l. Tourist Office, 10 W. 49th St., New York, PL 7-5944, x 4.

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## PEOPLE & PLACES

Joshua B. Powers and Gil Crandall elected directors of New York's Southern Cross Club ... On two weeks' training duty at twelfth annual Naval Reserve PR seminar: Commanders Russell Anderson, McGraw-Hill, and Arthur Holzman, assistant general counsel of the Air Force ... Franz Weissblatt new vice president and treasurer of Scholnik Overseas Corp. ... Off to visit his PR client, the Republic of Vietnam, is Gilbert Jonas, vice president of Harold L. Oram, Inc.

Eugene Phillips, Delta Air Lines PR, on two weeks' active duty as reserve light colonel at SHAPE ... Bob LaBlonde is new governor of the Circumnavigators Club ... New publisher of the thrice-weekly Derry (N.H.) News and Enterprise is Tom Shehan; he continues as editor & publisher of the Horsemen's Journal ... Gwen Dew Buchanan listed in first issue of Who's Who of American Women.

**Busy Typewriter Department:** A twenty-one page article on Fidel Castro by Dickey Chapelle slated for the April Reader's Digest ... Ziff-Davis' 35mm Photography Workshop Annual carries a piece on press photography by N.Y. Times' lensman Allyn Baum ... Walt Wiggins writes about modern Texas cattle rustlers in the March Argosy ... New industry of using machines to transmit business records by wire covered by Mel Most for Barron's ... John McCarthy penning a monthly report on U.S. advertising for World Press News ... "Dictatorships' Test in the Caribbean," Virginia Mizelle's contribution to the Washington Post ... Robert Ruark, Ansel Talbert, Richard Witkin, Sylvia Porter, Stan Delaplane and Louis Sobol by-lines appear in the new issue of TWA's Ambassador Magazine ... "Russia's Grim Glamor Girl" by Ed Hymoff appears in the April Coronet; article on heroes of World War II in May Pageant ... Milton MacKaye covers Newfoundland in the Apr. 4 Saturday Evening Post.

Ephraim R. Gomberg named director of next year's White House Conference on Children and Youth ... Curt Gunther to California and Phoenix on ten photo-assignments including baseball spring training ... BBDO Vice President for PR Ralph Major back from ten days in Mexico on Air France business ... Stan Fischler, N.Y. Journal-American, teaching a newswriting and publicity course at Queens College ... Clayton Willis reportedly only U.S. correspondent covering recent riots in La Paz, Bolivia.

### NEW "CURRENCY"

Variety reported new "currency:" tapes of interviews by WNEW's Ruth Lloyd of Fidel Castro have been traded around within the radio networks in exchange for other tapes.

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

### ACTIVE

FRANCES LANGFORD - Free-lance. Columnist for Hearst Newspapers 1943/58 (South Pacific). Proposed by Bob Considine; seconded by Joseph Willicombe, Jr.

### NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

### ASSOCIATE

Gunhild Gansing - Free-lance.  
Florence D. Laurence - Free-lance.  
Liliane McKinley - N.Y. correspondent for Mexico Al Dia.  
Tatsuji Ohgane - N.Y. correspondent for Yomiuri Shimbun (Tokyo).

### AFFILIATE

Alfred Kohlberg - Free-lance.  
Leonard Kudisch - Schwerin Research Corp.  
Horace S. Schwerin - Schwerin Research Corp.  
Frederick Starr - Frederick Starr Contracting Co.

**Busy Author Department:** Cairo AP correspondent Wilton Wynn's new book, Nasser of Egypt: The Search for Dignity, to be published Apr. 22 by Arlington Books.

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